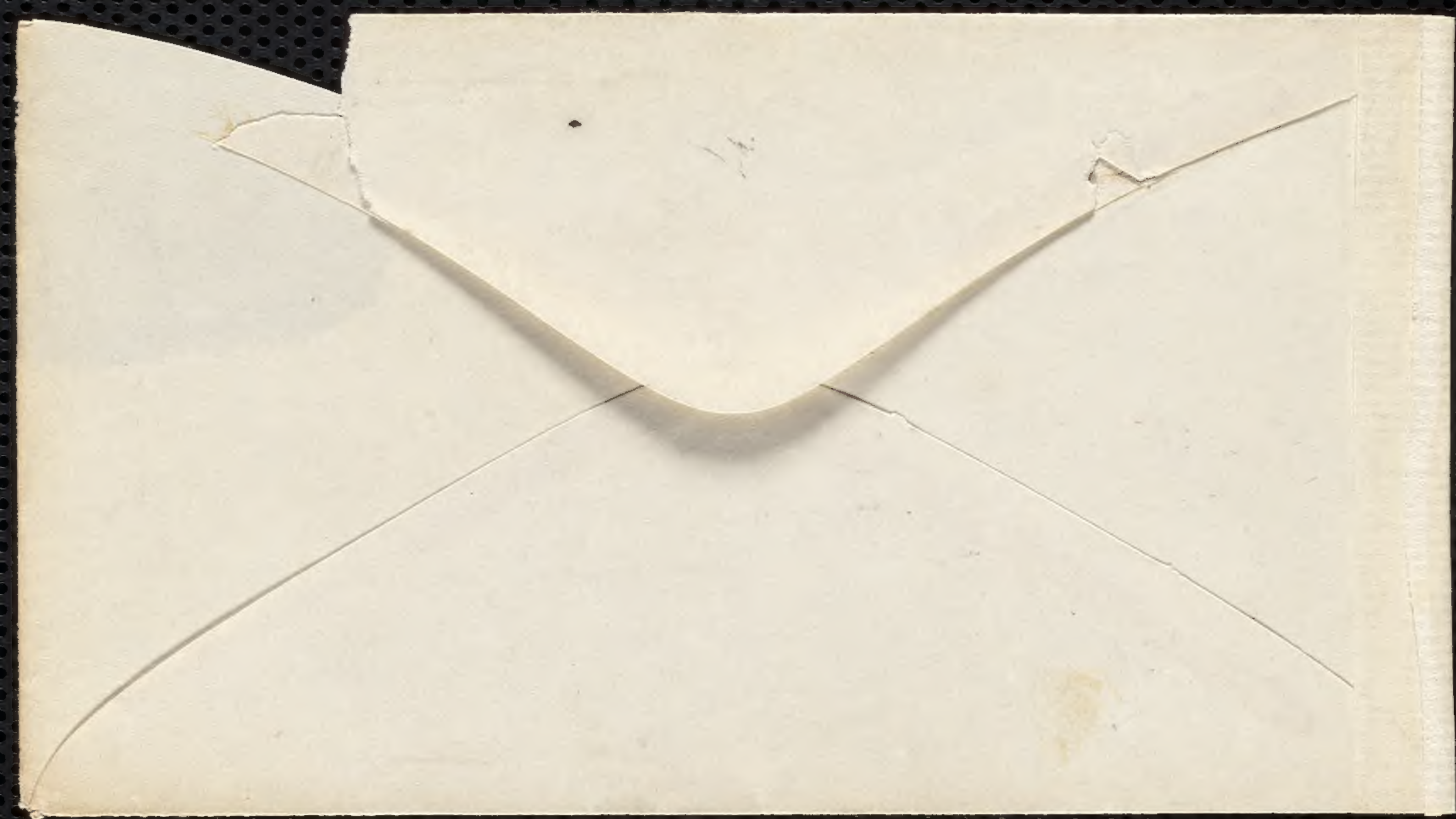


Recd. Sat. June 19,



Rev Samuel May
Leicester
Mass



the time it was being done. Currier is improving fast.

With love to
Mr. May
ever very
truly
Weymouth.

June 17. 1869

My Dear Mr May

It is always a
great pleasure to
me to receive letters
from you. Please
remember this.

I return with many
thanks the list of British contri-
butions to the Thompson's Testimonies.

I was very happy to see it.
I dare say a good deal more
will be obtained, as I miss the
names of many of the old A. S.
friends. Indeed the names of Mrs
Nichols & Miss Martineau are
the only ones of women on the list.
I think nothing can be better than
your arrangements about the
American money. I should not
think it would be best to make
any application to Miss H. Sargent.

It grieves me to say, ~~to~~ that
her mental powers are so seriously
weakened, at least her memory
is so much impaired, that, as all
her family, especially Mr Parker who
must now be a good measure
aid for her, have always made
the past year been pro-slavery, ~~that~~
I should not think it best to

disturb Miss S. as to the subject.
Have you ever got anything from
Edward Harris of Worcester?

Many years ago, when I was
trying to persuade G. J. to agree
with this country, Mr Harris wrote
to me that he would give \$1000
towards his mission. ~~He~~ ^{G. J.} did not
come, & so all was ended.

I wrote to him just as I was
going to Europe the best time
asking him to help the Garrison
Testimonial & receive a polite
note from one of his clerks, saying
that H. had been so ill, he
was unable to travel, & he
could submit my letter to him
when he returned. I heard nothing
from him & do not know whether he
gave or not, as I have not the
first list of subscribers by me.

I am sorry you don't like the
name of Dove, for the change
was my work. Deborah was the
name of my paternal grandmother
mother & a very stately old lady she
was & I should never have ventured
to make the change in her lifetime
but I always thought it so ugly

a name that I used to marvel
how my Mother could have consented
that one of her daughters should
bear it, & as soon as the Deborah
began to turn into Dorcas, I eagerly
embraced the plan, & have ever
carried my point. I do beg your
pardon, but I think I can parents
should not give children Jewish names.

We had Miss Pugh only one day
but we much enjoyed her visit.
Do you hear any thing of Miss Estlin?
I had a letter from Dorcas this morning
dated yesterday "from the desk of the
Society". I rejoice over this lovely
weather they are having.

What do you think of "the nation"? Don't
you very much dislike its way of speaking
of Charles Sumner? I have almost a
mind to stop it.

I find Mr. Stowe's book "Old Town Folks"
amusing. It kept us laughing all